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THERE EARLY The Sun Without Difficulty Lo

cates Fietch Moore. He is Left a Farm and \$2,000 in

Money by John Moore, Near Louisville.

"Is you Marshal Collins?" inquired a obsequious colored man this morning as he doffed his hat and entered Marshal Collin's office at the city hall. He tooked as if he had been awaiting hat fierce dignitary's arrival since

"That's want I am," replied the officer. "What can I do for you? "I'se de man whut you'se lookin fo'," was the rejoinder. "A whit man showed me wha I'se bin lef somethin' by my ole boss."

The marshal began to take a lively in crest in the man at once. He was none other than Fletcher Moore, alla "Sweat," whom the Sun yesterday mentioned as being wanted by Marsha Collins as the heir to a farm and som copey left him by his former master he past seven years, and bears a good reputation. He has never been in the police court, and in a few words told

When he was six years old he was aken to raise by John Moore, an old Irishman living up near Louisville He remained with him until he was 21 and made a faithful servant. One day Moore called him and told him to guard a fence. If anyone attempted to en creach, to shoot them. Moore, who had assumed the surname of his lord and master, stationed himself at th fence with a gun, and when a man began tearing it down, shot him.

It cost the owner about \$1.500 to get his servant out of the difficulty, but he finally succeeded in doing so but the latter left the country, fear ing that someone would kill him.

He had heard nothing of his old master's death until Marshal Collins apprised him of it, and that he had remembered him materially, leaving him a farm of 250 acres, and \$2,000 in

it, as he is afraid to return to the neighborhood, but will probably place his interests in the hands of Marshal Collins to be looked after. He is now about 35 years old. The property lef, him is said to be very valuable.

THE EMPEROR SPEAKS.

Nobly in Decense of Country and for Sake of Humanity.

BERLIN, Sept. 8 .- The emperor today issued an official statement reiterating that Germany never was connected with Dreyfus in any manner. With this statement is the announcement that it is issued "for preservation of the dignty of Germany and as fulfilment of duty to humanity."

DR. TAYLOR NOMINATED.

Chairman R. J. Barber and several members of the Democratic city committee met in the council chamber in the city hall this morning to count the vote cast at the last Democratic primary for the nomination of city officers. They finished their work before noon, but have not yet sent out all the ceruficates of election. The only change worthy of mention that they found in the vote was that Dr. J. Q. Taylor secured a nomination for school

NO TEACHERS' MEETING.

On account of the change in time of opening the public schools of Paducah, he teachers meeting called for tomorrow morning at the high school building has been called off by Superincen-

NEW PLAY AT THE PARK.

"Hearts of Oak," an English comedy drama, will be produced at the park tonight. This is a play that is certainly a pleasing one and will be enjoyed by all. There will also be a public dance at the park tonight. Music by Jones' band. Come one. come all, and enjoy yourselves.

COMING HOME.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 8 .- The transport Speridan with Minnesota regiment aboard docked this afternoon. Troops disembark tomor ow morning. Men look well, but some-what reduced in flesh.

POSTPONED

The School Board Defer the Beginning of School Until September 25.

THE SESSION THIS MORNING

Capt. Davis Not Given a Chance to Be Heard-His Bill Reterred.

OTHER BUSINESS TRANSACTED

The board of education met this morning at 10:30 o'clock in adjourned session, President Leake in the chair, Rose, Smith, Ashbrook, Gilson and Terrell present.

The minutes were read at the meet ing last night, at which there were only seven members present. After adopting the minutes the board adourned until this morning.

Superintendent McBroom made his nonthly report verbally, stating that he repairs on all the school buildings were completed. The report was re eived and filed.

Chairman Rose stated that the con mittee on salaries and supplies had pur chased some new desks, and also filters for all the schools buildings and coolwhich are now in.

The committee announced that the contract for furnishing the schools oal had been let to J. J. Read, of the Central Coal & Iron Co., at 6, 7 and 8 ents, per bushel, agreeing to weigh on the city scales. All the other deal ers declined to meet this requirement f the board. The contract was rati ed and the bond accepted.

The finance committee reported mis ellaneous accounts amounting to 557.67, which were allowed. Salaries amounting to \$141.66 were

allowed. The treasurers report was received and filed.

Thirty-five dollars and twenty-five ents was allowed Treasurer Terrell pairs on the new building. \$13.50 THE RIVER NEWS. as allowed Holland and Boone for insurance.

he old buildings on West Broadway by Mr. C. E. Jennings, for \$225, who is not to move them until the board grants permission. This will be when n. on condition that the buildings be moved until Mr. Jennings is in sincted to. The board objected to any of the trees being cut.

Mr. Ashbrook explained that the sale had been made, and nothing was said about the trees in it, and he was confident Mr. Jennings would not do any hing unnecessary.

Mr. Walston brought up the high school matter. He said from a conversation he had with Contractor Hymarsh he had learned that it was imschool is begun at all next Monday, it will have to be where it was last year his more advisable than not having

school at all hought the two stories necessary for he the high school could not be made ready by Monday week. That he hought the entire building will be ready by October 1. He was willing hey should go into that portion finished and stand all damages. He seemed to want the entire building

received at one time. Mr. Walston proposed to start the high school next Monday in the high school building at Fifth and Court and there let it remain until the new building is partially ready, which Mr. Hymarsh said would be in two weeks.

Mr. Rose suggested, on account of he hot weather, that the opening of all schools be deferred until all could be started at once. A communication was read from Mr

Sol. Dreyfuss asking that the postpon ment be granted, and advancing as his reasons, the excessive heat and prevailing illness.

Mr. Wallston then withdrew his m ion and Mr. Rose moved to postpone he opening of school two weeks, for he sake of having the question disussed. He then withdrew the motion suspend Rule 128, which prescribes hat the public schools shall open or

he second Monday in Septemb. The rule was temporarily suspended. Mr. Rose then made his notion ! lefer the beginning of school two weeks, or until September 25, th fourth Monday. The motion prevailed

by a unanimous vote. The committee on insurance reported he renewal of two policies on in

urance. The secretary reported that John Austin had been employed at the new building as janitor, and as general supervisor of the furnace buildings as he is a practical engineer. He said he could save the board \$10 a month each building on coal alone.

ing it-and to refer the bill to a special committee. The motion prevailed a Yeiser Park. by a vote of 8 to 1-Mr. Ashbrook

voting no. The committee appointed was Smith, Brooks and Rose.

Captain Davis asked the indulgence of the board and said he thought in a spirit of fairness they ought to hear is communication.

Mr. Hymarsh asked to speak. but Cap:ain Smith said the board was running things to suit itself and when t desired Captain Davis or Mr. Hy marsh, would call them in.

Mr. Hymarsh subsequently said he yould "like to have that front door," f he had to complete the building. He was asked to wait a few minutes. The building committee was instruc-

ed to proceed with the grading of he yard at Washington-the new school building. The committee was also instructed o have a temporary fence placed

round the new building. An iron fence is desired, but iron is too high Mr. Hymarsh was then permitted to alk. He said he didn't know who

was going to furnish the front door o the new school house. He said he would also like to know how to put he door up after he got it. Captain Davis said no door wa

scessary, he would like to say. The matter was then referred to the building committee. On motion the board adjourned.

A BAD MAN.

James Paragan Wanted to Use His Pistol.

James Paragon, of Trigg county, Was hauled to the Union depot this afternoon by Ben Coachman, a colored hacknan. He declined to pay hire and the driver remonstrated. For reply Paragon drew his pistol, which was not con cealed, and pointed it at the inoffen-

Complaint was made, but as there was no warrant fort he man's arrest. Officer Jones did not take him in cus ody, but sent Officer Ingram after a warrant. Scon after the officer left, Paragon, suspecting what was up, started to walk the incline, and was arrested by the officer who was waiting for him to attemp something of he kind.

He was locked up for presenting

Cairo, 6.2; falling. Chattanooga, 1.8; falling Evansville, 2.2; falling. Florence, 0.9; falling. Johnsonville, 1.3; rising Louisville, 2.7; rising. Mt. Carmel, 0.4; stationar Nashville, 1.0; stationary Paducab, 1.4: falling. Pittsburg, 5.5; falling. St. Louis, 6.3; rising.

1.4 feet on the gauge, a fall of 0.1 in the last 24 hours. Wind, south west; light b reeze. Weather pate cloudy and bot. Temperatu e 80. PELL. Observer.

Today has been one of the most disinteresting and lifeless days in river circles for a long time.

In our rounds today we called at the Marine Ways, Love Steamboat Sheet Iron works and Paducah dry docks. There is a large force of men at work at the ways on the Fred A. Blanks, Edgar Cherry and the new bull being built for Capt. E. P. Ben-

nett, of Memphis. "Monkey Wrench Corner" and "Knowledge Point" was well represented this morning with idle steam-

The Tennessee arrived from Tonnessee river at 4 o'clock this morning with all the freight the water would admit of her carrying. She leaves on return trip at 5 p. m. tomorrow.

Mrs. Couser, wife of Capt. Jas. Couser, who for many years was steamboating in the Paducah and Cairo packet trade, but now farming in Livingston county, was in the city today. She says her husband is in very bad bealth, which his friends

will regret to learn. When the river does revive and get to a decent stage of water again there is going to be good old times once more. It can't come too soon, and its coming will be hailed with joy. There was no packet leaving here today for Evansville.

The Bob Dudley is the mail and express packet leaving here tomorrow for Evansville.

Capt. Eph Ballowe returned from a pleasant visit in Tennessee and Northern Alabama this morning on steamer Tennessee.

The Mary E had her name changed today by consent of the inspectors and named Fannie Wallace, in honor of Mrs. Phil Wallace, mother of Mr.

The City of Sheffield left for Cairo last evening and was working at the City of Paducab, which was on ground at Sharp's last night when the J. B. Richardson came up from Cairo. The Hustler cleared for Grand Rivers landing at noon today.

Capt. Amon Price is now in comnand of the Fannie Wallace, former y the Mary E.

noon over the I. C. and was met at the Palmer house. He will speak tonight

They are arriving at The Arcade.

NEAR A VERDICT

Demange, for Dreyfus, Makes the Speech of Life, Bringing

Tears to Hearers.

Would Indicate That They Had Their Minds Made Up For the Old Sentence.

LABORI MAY NOT SPEAK AT ALL

RENNES, France, Sept. 8 .- The court room today was pervaded with an air of great solemnity when Demange began his final plea for Drey fus. The prisoner looked unusually forlorn and piteously wretched . Demange's speech was the effort of his life. Gestures were frequent. He spoke with intense effect, his voice vibrant with emotion. No other sound broke the silence of the court room. It was a scene which will live forever in the memory of those present when Demange read from the letters written by Dreyfus when he was prisoner on Devi's Isand. They told of suffering which aternated between hope and despair. and there was hardly a' dry eye in the court room. Dreyfus shed tears. The orator's emotion was contagious Six of the judges sat with fixed expression, but the seventh, Major Prof. iette, was visibly affected. At noon the court adjourned. Demange is to finish tomorrow. Labort may make no speech, so a verdict is possib e tomorrow

RENNES, Sept. 8 .- It is officially announced this afternoon that the court's verdict in the Dreyfus case will be announced tomorrow even if two sessions of the court are neces-

L. A. WRIGHT DISMISSED.

Gircuit Court Has Not Been Interesting Today.

The grand july this morning disnissed the rape charge against L. A. Wright, charged with assau ting his sister-in-law, Rosie Comepean. He had been in jail but a short time The charges against Cal Ande son, for malicious shooting and Rudy Strike, for house breaking, were dis-

An attachment was issued for G. A. Crowell, of Graves county. The case against George Trice,

colored, charged with robbing John Enders in the latter'sstore last winte. was called and consumed the time up to this afternoon. The case against Mose Johnson,

colored, was continued until December and another indictment was dismissed. Jas. Webb, for malicious cutting,

was also dismissed. The case against Jas. Corley, for

malicious shooting, was continued at the instance of the defense. The commonwealth was ready. The case against Roxie Hodge, colored, charged with maliciously utting Will Smith, was dismissed.

GREAT JOKE.

Miss York Has the Laugh on Her Neighbors.

Miss Ona York seems to be agreat practical joker. She is the young lady who seemed to draw falling rocks wherever she went. They lit on the floor, table, and

other places, and no one could explain whence they came. As has been told before the falling rocks soon became a nine days wonder in Marshall county. People for miles visited the house where the young lady was staying, and saw the rocks.

She finally changed residences and still the rocks fell in the room she occupied. It was not until yesterday that she was caught. The details of the discovery are not given in full, suffice it to say that all the rocks that fell came from the young lady's sleeve. It appears she has become quite expert at slight of hand, and as soon as one supply became exhausted she would secretly collect another. Her joke has created great excitc-

HAD SMALL POX.

Memphis Darkey Makes a Tour o the City Hall.

Ernest Fondyke is the name of a man sho was found wandering about the city hall this morning early. Me was siting on the steps when some of the attaches of the building approached and discovered that he was a mass of eruptions. He was sent back to the ed house used as a shelter for the areet roller, and there City Physician Rivers upon examination discovered hat he had a fully developed case of small pox. He was sent to the erupive hospital. Fordyke says he's from Memphis.

WHITE'S CREAM VERMIFUGE IS

A rare treat is in store for the ad-

company will appear at Morton's opera bouse

The company includes fifty-five of the best minstrel talent extant, Way a Democrat Says Many among whom are mentioned the unimitable Billy Kersands, whose repr

utation is world wide; Harry Fid er, the celebrated mimic; Bobby Kemp, singing comedian and producer : John Rucker, the Alabama Blossom; Maich ATTITUDE OF THE JUDGES Craig, the human enigma; Christian, the cycle skate wonder: The Back Vesta Tilly; the original Georgia Cracker Jacks, McCarver, Reed and McCarver; Allie Brown, Leach and Dodd, and the famous St. Paul Cathedral chor sters in one of the strong singing specialties ever produced.

GETTING READY

English Ministers Gather to Consider a Serious Question.

Greater Explanation England Than Has Heen Known Before Prople Patrio ic

LONDON. Sept. 8 .- Downing street great excitement toassembled outside of the foreign fice at an early hour to await the arrival of the ministers. closed in and cheered lustily. This showed the feeling of the populace to be one of confidence and wildo much to strengthen the backbone of the government. The session of the cabinet lasted from 12 till 2. No statement as to decision is made, but rumors are again plentiful. Among the most likely stories is one that it has been decided to convene par ia ment immediately and ask for a prompt war eredit. As the ministers eft the foreign office the crowd which had waited patiently cheered again and again. Afterward the crowd grew larger than ever and now Down ing street is booked from one side to

much interest in the cabinet meeting. since the formation of a flying squad: ron ostensibly against Germany two years ago. The situation then, as in this instance, was brought about by trouble with Transvaal and Emperor William's telegram of sympathy to President Kruger after the Jameson raid. England rep jed by mobilizing the most powerful fleet ever assembled in a few days time.

the other. There has not been so

BOSTON, Sept. 8 .- A private ab'e just received says the Bitish abinet has accepted the proposition of the Transvaal for another conference.

DIED OF OLD AGE.

Mrs. Elizabeth Holland, aged 87, died last night at her home in Ballard county from old age, after a year's il ness. She was a widow. and leaves a family. The remains were this morning buried in the family burial ground.

BEST-THING.

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 8.-Prince David Wawanakon, of Honolu u, who is on his way to Washington to visit his aunt, ex-Queen Liliuokalani, says: "Annexation is a decided success. Of course, from a sentimental view the native Hawaiian feels like a man without a country just now, but that feeling will wear away. We want the president to appoint our governor and his cabinet, and let the people elect their egislature. When this is done there will be no cause for complaint. Annexation has done great things for he Hawaiian Islands. The ccountry never was so prosperous before."

TERRIBLE WRECK.

CORRY, Pa., Sept. 8.-The terrible wreck at Miller's Station, in which four people were killed and a score injured has been found to have been the work of train wreckers. Tramps are said to have committed the deed for

revenge.

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LIKE HOGS

Acted at Grahamville.

Goebel and Blackburn Get the Marble Heart and Awful Frost.

terday, given for the benefit of Scn ator Goebel and his ticket, was a rank failure, politically at least. It is said that preparations were made for ten thousand people, but there were not two thousand there. all told, including women and children, who were by far more numerous than the men.

The barbecue at Grahamville yes

there who were bold enough to criticise the affair at all, say that many of the men acted like hogs rather than humans. When the meat was poured out on the tables, they g abbed for it like balf famished savares. Many of the men and ladies, some of whom had no gentleman with them. were forced to stay in the rear until the gluttonous brutes, some of whom were half drunk, g ot their fill. It was three o'clock until everybody had been fed.

There was no system about the

everything conducted in a haphazard. happy-go-lucky way.

his speech, nor that of Senator Rackdancing pavilion throughout the day

draw.

come. He is a Goebel man, too. no doubt about it. They had all to throw at, phonographs, kinetoopes and refreshments. It was also the first barbecue I ever saw where the speaking and dancing were allowed to go on at the same time. To tell the truth, there were

The two speakers left last evening or Henderson.

to hearing speeches."

most loyal Democrats, that very few of those present at the blow outcased anything about the speaking. One Democrat this morning said that f Goebel and Blackburn met with the kind of a reception they got in McCracken everywhere they went, they had best betake themselves back Another Democrat said: "It was a miserably managed affair, there's sort of side attractions such as babies

Senator Goebel spoke in the force noon, and there was at no time during Three Young People Painfully burn, in the afternoon, more than two or three hundred people listening. There was no place the spectators could sit except on the ground. The boasted of far more people than the two distinguished speakers could

It was very evident even to the

far too many other attractions, for the yeomanry to limit themselves

When in Jersey call on Bud Qua re s,

HORSE RAN AWAY.

Hurt Yesterday.

A horse belonging to a son if Tobe Scott, of the Grahamville section, ran away yesterday afternoon while the driver was on his way home from the barbecue, and ran over Mies Gertrude Fenwick and a young man named Willet. Both were painfully hurt, the young lady more than her scort, but Scott seemed to be the worst injured of all, although none of the injuries are serious.

THE MOUNTAIN FEUDISTS.

LONDON, Ky., Sept. 8 .- This town presents a warlike appearance. The town is full of Clay county feudists and a bloody fight may occur between the Griffins and Philpots any hour. The Philpots have secured the arrest of Griffin on the charge of murdering Wash Thacker. When the Griffin faction learned of the arrest they mustered all their forces and are now on outskirts of

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perfectly harmicss, and will remove HON. W. C. OWENS HERE. Secretary Rose stated that he had a dence telephone, 415. every worm. It is also a tonic, and communication and a bill from Mr by its strengthening properties will B. B. Davis, the architect of the new Hon. W. C. Owen arrived this after restore to pale cheeks the rosy hue of school biulding. The bill was for a bealth. Price 25 cts. Sold by Dubalance of \$469.20 due as his per depot by Hon. Campbell Flournoy, and ent. of the cost of the building. Bois & Co. Messrs, W. A. Wickliffe, S. C. Vaughan at 423 Adams. A motion was made to receive and TONIGHT. and Bob Noble, and escorted to the file the communication-without read-

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FRIDAY, SEPT. 8, 1899

Mr. Goebel has much to say to the people about the evils of trusts, yet any fair minded man can but admit he burden of his song is to trust him. is faise by import if not by in-Of the trust they truly all seem to be tent-like many other things said by a seal, and the Goebel proposition the same speaker in this canvass.

Oom Paul is defying the Buil. To and justification for his notorious he surprise of England the Transvaal election law, that the night before ountry is showing a strong disposiion to fight at the drop of the hat. of Marion county changed the e'ec-Evidently some one has stiffened the tion officers of the county. In reback boye of the old Boers president. War is daily expected now.

Goebel may, as he has intimated can be done with the election law he is so proud to daddy steal the state of Kentucky, but he doesn't propose to be the thief. He will go into the counties and get his tools to serve his as precinct committeemen or election officers and use them as cats paws to rescue the chestnut ballots he will need. He will be only the receiver statement, denounces it as false and of the goods; the other fellows the

rowds which gathered around Mr. Goebel when he was in this city. The place hunter and the office holder was onspicuous by his majority, while The people who will do the voting and he class who save the state and counry when patriotism is the demand are ot for the Kenton king ringster.

the special correspondent of the Louis ville Courier Journal who reported Goebel's speech to come here and take the next census for the city. He found SUPREME ISSUE IN KENTUCKY ten thousand people at Yeiser Park the evening of the speaking, though he did reduce the figures on the statement of conservative estimators to five thousand on the first cut. Either figure stamps him as four eyed and means let us get B. P., no matter what

the rest of his name may be. Goebel is daily denying that he is going to withdraw from the gubernato ria! contest. This is just what The Sun said several weeks ago when it also added that the Kenton represen the same time that he can go back to in the state, and thus render all his people and serve them longer in any elections wholly profitless formaliacceptable way, but for Governor some other man is preferred.

Paducah Democrats cant think why was that Mr. Goebel cut the speech he delivered here. They dont scem to hing of the kind by any of his hench a charge that he would comply. These doub ors forget that Mr. Goebel said he was in the gubernatorial contest to win and that he adopted, as he indirec.ly admitted, any kind of means to secure the nomination, and that he would go father and resort to more questionable acts to secure the election. With the wool pulled over their eyes they are just in shape to swallow any hing and when Mr. Goebel cut his speech he fully understood what he was doing, and when he did it he no doubt smiled that bland way he has.

Mr. Goebel said in his speech here that Mr. Sweeney had referred to him as a Pennsylvania Dutchman. RROADWA and he used the expression with the view of making capital of it among the Germans of the city. Why didn't he use some of the other expressions or epithets Mr. Sweeney applied to him? Was it because he did not think he would profit by doing so or were they less pleasant to him? What if he is or is not a Pennsy vania Dutchman? Does it unfit or does it fit him more for the office he seeks and which he will never reach? No the whole use of the expression was the effort of a demagogue to curry favor and nothing else. Mr. Goebel should shun rather than attempt to "work" such a class or national favoriteism, as any worthy man would The Germans are not a clanish race, and Goebel only reflects upon them

faction. Upon their merits and not them from the legitimate consequence his matement. He says he holds statetheir race; the German roll a I races of etime; They have been to d by senater Goebel, and they have book BY THE SUN PUBLISHING COMPANY San will by such demagog on efforts a ready rendered that no power exas "priding himse f that he is a P. nnists in the official or legal machinery sy.vania Dutchman." What Kentuckof the state to bring them to the fer ans want, and all German residents for any abuse of their autocratic auof the state are just as true as the thority, for any extent of disfranothers, is a man of worth for govbisement and fraud. ernor, no matter his nationa ity, and The remedy lies with the pecp'c.

and it must be applied now or political slavery is certain to ensue. Mr. Goebel, this is intended for you The effort for emancipation from the and your heelers. It is from the Louintolerable conditions can not be deisvile Commercial and every word is ferred. With William Goebe once sound sense and not that demagegy you entrenched in the executive office know so well: "A professional wreckand bulwarked by the political power er of legitimate business enterprises of that high station, the case of the should not how! when men interested people is hopeless, except through in the commercial and industrial wellrevolution. The time for action is fare of Kentucky make war on his canat hand, and Mf: Marshall has not too early sounded the note of warm ing to citizenship in dife peri':

THE DEMOCRATIC IDOL Mr. Goebel in his speech here said that the assessments of the rai reads Chicago Inter Ocean: Representa in Kentucky had been reduced sevive Democrats who addressed the Chi eral million dollars under Repubago platform meeting at Cooper Union ican administration, the state. New York, last Monday night, extolled ment being n ade to leave the impres Emilo Aguinaldo and his cause. They sion that this was an act of favoriteexpressed sympathy with his revolt ism by the Republicans to corporaagainst the authority of the United tions. It is just such fa se statements Sates. They held him tip as one of as this which is making the peope he world's great patriots, a hero and conclude that the sc-called Demoan idol, and crowned their demonstraratic candidate for gave nor would ion in his favor with three cheers for he rebel chief. in the road. Mr. Goebei knows, as

The resolutions adopted by the meet ing declaring that the war carried on by he United States, whose sovereign from the front, preparatory to de u herity over the Philippines is recog- parting for home. nized by all the nations of the earth, to res ore good order and give good gov ernment to the islands, "is a grossly imnoral assault on American principles of government and a oruel and brutal a tempt to crush a weak people who the first shot. are bravely contending for their natural and God-given right of self-governmen." and condemned the action of President McKinley "in conducting he most cowardly and unjustifiable war carried on in the history of the e public"-not even excepting the war carried on by President Lincoln for the preservation of the Union. The speakers and resolutions also affirmed he principles contained in the Chicago pla form of 1896 and urged the "re nomination and election of William Jen ings Bryan, so that free government hall not perish from the face of

he earth." The Democratic party thus, in a gathering which must be rega ded artice in another column, the counas in every sense representative, has ty judge of Marion disputes Mr. Goegiven free reign once more to its dition, and has proc atmed its adherence to the cause of a barbanan. imply because that barbarian bapens to be in revolt against the tional deception, with personal dis-United States government. That by all Druggi ts. Testimonials fr. party knows bim to be a booder, who, after inciting his countrymen to revolt in 1897, sold them out to Spain for \$400,000 in cash.

gives the facts that prove it to be It knows him to be a brigand who seized, looted, and burned a peace-

> able merchantman. It knows him to be a murderer who has killed Americans and loyal Filpinos, after decoying them into his

> has encouraged his followers to muti ate the bodies of dead American soldiers.

It knows him to be an incendiary who sent emissaries into Mant'a that they might burn and loot the town and massacre all the Ameri-Europeans and friend y natives whom they found there. It knows him to be an assassin who tispatched confederates to the Amer-

can camp with instructions to turn and stab them in the back. It knows him to be all this, and yet the Democratic party, merely be-

ause the people of the United States elected that a Republican should be this nation's authority at a time 1900, is to share its adorations, devotion, and honors, equally with Williams Jennings Bryan.

BEARING FALSE WITNESS

It would be unfortunate if Mr. Goe bel or any other man who will falsely ernor of the state. What can the people expect from such a man? A falsefier in the gubernatorial chair of this he facts stated in the following which is a contradiction of a statement Mr. Goebel made here Wednesday night, hough he must have known that orrected him. On this point the

Louisville Commercial says: "In his speech at Cynthiana Goebel, Soid by-DuBois & Co. attempting to excuse his tyrannical election statute, presented what he seemed to think was a Republican infamy perpetuated under the old election law. He said that in Monroe county on the night before election day of 1896, all the election officers Were changed by the county judge, Demoera's being displaced in favor of Republicans, and that the result of this

was a large Republican majority. "Judge Smith happens to be the one who was then county judge of Monroe, and so glaring was the misstatement that he was urged to promptly deny it and confound the clumsy attempt to " 'It is totally untrue that the elec-

ion officers were changed the night before the election of 1896, " says Judge Smith, "and it can be proven easily by any citizen of Monroe couny who is familiar with the facts. There were changes made about two J. M. Dalton. weeks before the election, and they were made at the request of the Democrats that I had appointed were replaced with silver Democrats selected, it, belp it along a little now and

by the committee. panies Judge Smith and corroborates Sold by DuBois & Co.

ments from two Goebel Democrats to he effect that Judge Smith had a

WIRELETS.

James K. Jones, Ji .; reports that his father, the Arkansas senator, who is in Europe, has been con p etely restored to health, and wil sail from Europe for home September

A typhoon which struck Japan destroyed many lives. Thousands of houses were destroyed.

At Saft Ffancisco Mr. Bryan stated that he aid not favor the withd awal of our troops from the Phiappines before a stable government is es

The chief feature of Admiral Dew-

ey's reception at Washington will be the presentation by President McKinley of the sword voted to the admiral by congress. The presentation will take place upon a stand to be erected on the steps leading into rotunda of the capitol on the east

The American Bankers' Associa io adopted a resolution urging congress at its next session to enact a aw to n.ore firmly and unequivocally estab lish the gold standard.

The Iowa regiment, the last of the volunteer regiments on duty in the is and of Luzon, has been with rawn

In Webster county, Ky., Tuesday ening, David Killough wa to death by John Gardner, his br. the in law. Killough had attacked Gardner at the latter's home, fi ing

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hrilling Incident in Which Babe, a Bicyclist and a Locomotive Figured

GLENCOE, L. I., Sept. 7 - A veritable race with death, his own life and that of a little girl being the stakes, was the experience on Sunday of George T. Smith, an alicound athlete of South Orange, N. J., who, according to witnesses of his bravery, is worthy of a niche in the temp'e of

Riding a bicycle at his utmost speed, Smith kept ahead of a Long Island railroad train, sliding along a down grade for several bundred feet, and finished his desperate sprint by throwing himself off his wheel, seizing a child, which stood in the path of the oncoming train, and with the little one in his arms rolling down the embankment at the side of the track an instant before the train thundered by.

He disappeared in the excitement which followed the flocking of passengers to the spot and it was only by chance that his name became known. The tot, who was about 2 years old. Wandered from home Sunday and, finding a cozy spot between the rails of the westbound track of the road, between this station and Nassau, amused berself by heaping up little piles of sand. How i ong she sat there unobserved is not known, but the first one to catch sight of ber was Fred Smith, the engineer, from the window of his locomotive. His train was bound west and bad left the Nassau station at 4 o'c ock in the afternoon. With her back to the on-coming train the litt e one played on. The whistle shricked, while the wheels of the engine ground on the track and sparks of fire fiew along the rails. But the train was on a beavy down grade and the speed was scarcely slackened.

Going in the same direction as the wheel along a foot path which runs parallel with the track. The whist e Mr. Cooper gave this advice to a attracted his attention and, looking his attention. Without a moment's besitation he sprang on his wheel and raced down the treacherous,

The locomotive was gaining on him, but without once looking back he pedaled on and, reaching the spot where the child sat, he threw him so f to the ground, picked up the child and rolled over and over, free from the track and down the embankment. As he cleared the track the train passed over the spot where the little

one had been sitting. The train was finally eral lengths beyond the spot, and the trainmen and passengers jumped to the little one scurrying along a bypath into the woods, rubbing her his clothes as he pushed the bicycle fore any one thought to run after as a result of an investigation by some of the passengers. The name

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ELEVEN IN GRAVES.

Nebraska Man Killed Father's Lynchers.

ter from Dawson City, Alaska, announces that Tom Brownrigg had Then he put a bullet through his In the early 80s Brownigg and his father located on a ranch in Holt county. Tom, then a man of 25, was generally liked, but his father began to be suspected of horse and cattle stealing. Neighbors grew so When released his first act was to cut down the body and satisfy himself that life was extinct. Then with hand raised to heaven and tears streaming down his face, he vowed never to rest until the last lyncher

ALL OFF.

Paducah Will Have No Street Fair This Fall

tion met last night and adjourned sine die, after hearing a report from The committee decided that the attained here in time to hold the fair this fail, and the limited time now at the disposal of the association made

friends, who wish handsome outfits for that would be a credit to Paducah. It was decided that a club should be organized to keep the matter in the minds of the people until spring, when active work will begin.

On motion Chairman Robertson declared the meeting adjourned sine

BIG SUIT.

OWENSBORO, Ky., Sept. 8, -Suits were filed in the Daviess circuit court today by the National Deposit

bank against R. Monarch and his various corporations, the Daviess County Distilling company, Eagle Distillery company, and Glenmore Distilling

415.94. Mr. Monarch was once the wealthicst distiller of Daviess county, but he was seriously crippled by the panic, and about three years ago made an assignment, together with all his corporations excepting the Daviess county Distilling company. company, of Louisville, is made a Monarch and his assigned corporations.

Observationsat Random.

tifying Yeiser park this year, but ecration. hat what might be made into a pretty and attractive park has this sum in the city, cannot be denied. In past years Yeiser park has been pretty, and it could be now if the city would maintain the proper vigilance over it. There has been no park keeper this year. Besides, as soon here come along the Benevolent Misespecially when she focuses her sweet. depths of public execration." est smiles on him, so rather than face the abuse that he would natural y soon be subjected to if he declined to allow the park to be used for ice cream suppers, he naturally rejents, and the park is used. Then all the wires that enclose the walks are cut in order that the crowds may have full access to everything, the York Sun. grass is strewn with paper and scraps and fragments of wire, and salt the grass to wreak further devastation. The next morning the park

menaces to the park are those for which it is best suited when in its most attractive state. Ice cream suppers draw well when held there, but they ruin the park, and the city

"A person can do something that cial. can't be done again in 100 years Sat-

again until 1999, 100 years away."

"Pa," quizzed little Johnnie, who quiringly toward his papa for a

plied the father who was a bookkeep-

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FELL DEAD IN PARADE.

reet, Scranton, Pa., was a member of Griffin Post, No. 139. His death was instantaneous from heart disease The other two deaths were those of Joseph Paul of Philadelphia and Capt. George Turner, an officer of Wild Post, of Chester, Pa.

NEWSPAPER SUSPENDS.

BOWLING GREEN, K'y., Sept. 8. The Park City Daily Times has sus pended publication, and the plant will be sold under a foreclosure decree Sopember 25. John B. Gaines, who for merly edited the Times has started he Evening Journal. A Mr. Rice, of Clarksville, Tenn., is expected to purchase the Times' plant and run an anti-Goebel paper. Another newspaper man of this city, however, will bid on

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BLACKBURN'S VOW. life's Mission to Avenge the Slayer of Colonel Sanford.

The appearance of Hon. Joseph C. company, on notes aggregating \$52,- Blackburn as surety for the moral and political worthiness of William Goebel is not the least extraordinary circumstance of the Kentucky campaign. Mr. Blackburn is a candidate for United States senator; and his present interest lies exactly parallel with Goebel's. Yet, notwithstanding this, it is difficult to imagine Mr. Blackburn The Columbia Finance and Trust taking the stump in behalf of a man whom he denounced as a murderer not party defendant as assignee of Mr. five years ago, and threatened with a vengeance which it should be his life's mission to ensue

On Sunday, April 14, 1895, Hon. Joseph C. Blackburn stood beside the coffin of Colonel John L. Sanford at Covington and registered this remarkable vow:

"John Sanford was to me like & brother. I loved him. I hope God may spare me and I shall make it my life's mission to avenge by burying his slayer in the depths of merited public ex-

The slayer of Colonel Sanford was William Goebel of Covington. Five mer been one of the worst eye sorcs years ago the lawyer and the veteran Confederate soldier had a bitter quarrel. One day they met on the street and Sanford was shot dead. According to the evidence at Goebel's trial Sanford had been the first to draw his pistol, and the slayer was acquitted on the ground of self-defense. The as the park becomes fairly pretty, friends of Colonel Sanford have always held, however, that the provocasionary Assimilation Society, the tion came from Goebel, and that the Women's Christian Ice Cream Brig- blood-guiltiness is on Goebel's hands. ade or something else, who demand Among these friends was Senator the park for an ice cream festival. Blackburn when he prayed God to The kind-hearted councilmen can not grant him a life long enough to avenge resist a woman, in the first place, Sanford by burying Goebel in "the

How is Blackburn performing his self-appointed task of vengeance? On Monday of this week, in a speech at Wickliffe, in Ballard county, he was reported as saving: "Goebel stands before the Democ-

racy of the state a worthy leader of the cause.' A worthy leader of the cause! - New

Goebel and the Colored Voters. Mr. Goebel has no respect for the water from the freezers is poured on political rights of any citizen, and his feeling toward the black man was well exampled by his friend Henry D. Claylooks like anything but a park-but on of Alabama at Winchester the the ladies have held their ice cream other day, when he contemptuously remarked at the beginning of his speech, "I come here to speak to white faces and straight bair." Mr. Goebel does not believe that the negro is entitled to the right of suffrage. One of his principal campaigners, understanding this and being advised of Mr. Goebel's council has to do one thing if it wants of the election commissions next Noto make a park out of the place-either vember, has the candor to declare in abandon the idea or the ice cream a public speech that to the colored man it is not even necessary to address argument!-Louisville Commer-

Follies of Geebelism. The follies of Goebelism are quickly returning to roost. A sullen and divided party at home and open differmanifesting an excusable curiosity. ences among the national silver lead-I suppose there is some catch in it, ers are the immediate results of Mr. Goebel's famous "hold-up." How far the approaching presidential canvass is not yet clear. But the rift made by this new and disturbing issue is apparent-and it will widen as other Demo-Colonel Bryan on the side of compromise with Goebelism, or with Altgeld on the side of noncomplicity with political housebreaking or the receivership of stolen political goods .-- New

Republican Handbook Hon. Geo. M. Long, chairman state executive committee, has prepared a campaign handbook which is now ready for distribution. It contains all the information necessary for a fair comparison of Republican and Democratic administrations, Governor Bradley's veto messages, a comparison of the Goebel bill and the Ohio law, and all party platforms.

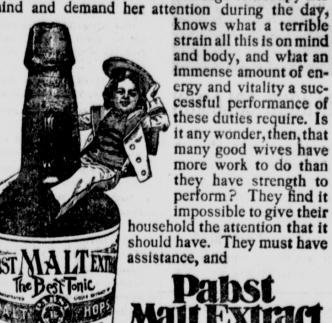
In his speech at Eddyville, Congressman Wheeler said it was "a new hase in political life to him that there are a lot of preachers over Kentucky who have gotten so good that they can not vote for Goebel." There is another phase in political life new to all the people of Kentucky and much more objectionable to them than goodness in preachers, and that is the sight of judges coming down from the bench and taking the stump in political campaigns in which they are not candidates. That never occurred in Kentucky before, and when judges lower the dignity of their office in that way there is little wonder that respect for law diminishes and Judge Lynch holds his court more frequently.

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the people will begin to understand Mr. Goebel's announcement that he will have 24,000 majority. The char- High - Grade Spring Wagons acter of the changes will show whether voting or in the counting.

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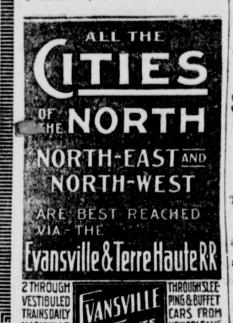
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dresses, beautiful styles in fine em- and lace effects in ladies' skirts. broidered corset covers, ladies' mus- gowns, and infants' fine long and lin and cambric embroidery trim ned short dresses. This lot at 99c is drawers, reduction sie price 25c. mostly copied from the French gar-

Lot Il.-49c. Ladies' fine Empire ments which retail at \$2 00, 2.50 and high-neck gowns, corset covers, and 3.00. Grand reduction sale umbrella drawers and fine embroid- price 99c. ered skirts, reduction sale price 49c.

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Daring Cuts in Skirts and Waists for the Great Reduction Sale!

One hundred and fifty fine crash 10.00, 12 00 and 15 00, great reducand white skirts, regular price \$1 00, tion sale price 4 98 and 7 98.

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1.25 and 1 50, great reduction sale One hundred and twenty-five fine pique skirts, inserting trimmed, reg-Two hundred and fifty fine silk plar price \$2.00 and 2.25, great re-

WAISTS! WAISTS! WAISTS! Thousands of fine lawn, percale, dimity and batiste stylish shirt waists at less than half find last night have returned, and price,

Three hundred and fifty fine dim- inserting and embroidery trimmed ity, percale and lawn shirt waists, white shirt waists, regular prices 2.00, thrown from his seat yesterday afregular price 1 00 and 1.25, great 3.00 and 3.50, great reduction sale termoon and injured quite painfully, reduction sale price 39c and 49c. price 75c and 89c.

Two hundred and fifty very fine

CLARENCE LANDRUM HERE.

Cadet Clarence Landrum, of Annap-

olis, who is from this district to the

most of it at the old homestead.

Mr. Landrum has but one year

longer to serve, before he gradu-

ates and starts on his two years'

cruise around the world. This is

consequently his last leave, perhaps

STOLE A TRUNK

Early last evening a trunk belonging

o Louis Folkes, a driver for G. W. Rob-

er.son & Co., was removed from the

boarding house at Fourth and Jeffer

son streets through a Window, carried

back of Pitman's blacksmith shop and

rifled of its contents, \$9 in money be-

ing all that was in it, this amount

being taken. The trunk was found a

short time afterwards. Mr. Folkes

had deposited \$100 in bank during

hief expected the money to be in tho

runk. One or two suspicious char-

GRAND JURY REPORTS

The grand jury, after being in ses-

George Flowers, the young man

hed in Squire Bryant's court a few

weeks ago on a charge of committing

rape, was indicted for that crime.

The young lady, it will be remem-

bered, is Miss Mansfield, of that

Prendo Merritt was indicted for

petty larceny. These are the only

TRAIN WRECKER.

The Illinois Central has under arrest

in Louisville Noah Anderson, colored,

arrested by Special Agent Taylor on

PASSAGE THROUGH.

party arrived in the city this afternoon

in the train, and expect to be absent

We are giving you our profits on

shoes and boys' clothing this week,

Come and see. Hays, Foster &

PETITION IN BANKRUPTCY.

Mr. David T. Dulaney, a tobacco

man of t be city, this morning filed

his petition in bankruptcy in the

United States court. His liabi ities

are \$3,662, with \$86 worth of assets.

Shoes and boys' clothing sa'e con-

Ward company.

sion for nearly a week, this morning

made its first report.

section, and his cousin.

two indictments found.

acters were arrested but released.

Grand Clearance Sale of Summer Millinery

We must make room for fall goods, so have decided for the next thirty days to sell goods at your own price. This is no advertising dodge, but a bona fide sale. If you need a new white or black sailor for early fall wear, or one of those new felt bats that are now so popular, come in, and we will astonish you with low prices at THE BAZAAR.

If your hat needs a little remodeling or a little new trimming, a little money will freshen it up wonderfully; so bring it in and give us an opportunity to show what we can do in the way of making an old hat look new.

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The Bazaar

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DON'T MISTAKE THE PLACE

POWELL GAVE BOND.

Marshal County Young Man Free He is Off on His Annual Leave

Horace Powell, who was held over a few days ago by Commissioner Pur-U. S. Naval Academy, was in the year on a charge of complicity in the post office robbery at Calvert City, last city today en route to Grand Rivers, his old home, to visit for a few weeks. night gave bond, J. A. Daniels, of Al cona, Marshall county, and uncle He is away on his annual leave of one month, and 'expects to pass of the prisoner, became his security.

His bond was \$1,000. Walter Freeman who was held over yesterday afternoon for complicity in the same robbery. Was unable to execute bond, and after having his picture taken for the government rogues gallery, went back to jail. A man for three years. He is looking well, was here to go his bond but the man's and was extended a warm we'come property was all in Missouri and Ten- in Paducah by his friends here. nessee, and he could not be taken.

IN THE NEWSPAPERS.

An advertisement in a newspaper finds access to the homes of the people. It is not thrown into a waste paper basket or the fire as soon as its character is known as a majority of band-bills and advertising pamphlets are. It is not ignored, or regarded with either aversion or contempt, as posters generally are. It comes to the readers with the authority behind it of the journal in which it appears, and it confronts many of them when they have the leisure to consider the terms.

MRS. TAMERY DEAD.

Mrs. .W E. Tamery, aged 30, died last night at 7:30 o'clock at her home on Ohio street between Ninth and Ten h from bowel trouble, after a short liness. She leaves a husband and one girl. The remains were today shipped to Princeton for interment.

GROCERY ENTERED.

E. C. Boyd's grocery, at Eighth and Boyd, was entered by thieves night before last, entrance being gained through a rear transome .The money drawer was visited and about \$4 in money taken. If any thing else was stolen, it was not

DEBATING SOCIETY TONIGHT.

a charge of attempting to wreck an I. C. passenger train No. 282, near The Y. M. C. A. Debating Society he Almshouse there by placing a bar will meet tonight at the Association of iron on the track. hall, to debate the question: "Resolved That the Colored People Should Be Colonized."

Seiden'ette cigars are sold by Ed Gilson, Nelson Soule, Detzel & Gray and Lagomarsino.

W. C. OWENS TONIGHT.

Mr. W. C. Owens, one of the best speakers in the state, will speak at the court house tonight for the Brown

The best cigar is the Seiden'ette.

The first annual colored fair and association will be held at Paducah, Ky., Sept. 28-29, 1899. For all privileges see E. W. Brown, 915 North Ninth street.

They are arriving at The Arcade.

At what hotel are you stopping, old boy? Palmer House. That's right, you can get Seiden'otto's at Jack Mann's eight stand.

BE FOUND AT

FRIEDMAN.

THE TAILOR

LOCAL LINES.

-Mr. Sam Miles, who propels the

-Merchants' Policeman Underwood ast night fired several times at a suspicious character in the rear of the Paducah transfer stables.

-Nathan Hubbard was arrested and brought to the city yesterday afternoon late by Constable Fortson charged with failing to pay a license to live on his shanty boat as required by law. He was toted before Judge Tully and sent to jail for five

nitiated into the Elks, after which he entertained the mempers with a spread at the Buffet.

-Mr. C. C. Ramage, of Livingston county, undertook to get off a Trimhie street car vesterday afternoon late before the motorman had slackened up. He was painfully bruised, but next time will know better.

-Ingleside lodge No. 195 will meet tonight at 7:30 in regular Odd Fellows hall corner Fifth and Broadway. Work in the initiatory

The genial prosecuting attorney declares that it was yesterday's puff in The Son that killed the co't.

-Inspector George A. Gardner has issued but six sewerage permits this month. There are five plumbing and one yard permit.

ville. Ind., state evangehet and indorsed by the general association of Baptists, arrived in the city today and will fill the pulpit at the hear him.

-Mrs. Malone is still improving at La Belle park from the recent attack of a bear.

bar becue at Grahamville who is mother of seventeen robust children. The most remarkable thing about it is that she looks almost as young as he day, and it is supposed that the any of them, and was dancing with the young people just as she did almost a quarter of a century ago,

south came a very good breeze.

-There will be divine services this vening at 7:30 o'clock at Temple Israel. Rev. Rabbi Enclow will

yesterday, and the remains were taken to Blandville for burial

evning at 7:45.

-The Taylor Republican c ub meets tonight over C. C. Lee's store.

To Cure Constipation Forever.

Take Cascarets Candy Cathartic. 10c or 25c

They are arriving at The Arcade.

Reed Helped Choate Out. sador to England recalls a story current in Washington several years ago. Senator Wolcott, Mr. Reed-the fam ous T. B .- and Mr. Choate were spendfrom Louisville at 2:15, en route to ing a cosy evening together at Senator Chicago on business connected with Wolcot's home. "I have never smoked the road. They occupied a private car a cigar, I have never played a game of poker, and I have never attended a horse race in my life," said Mr. Choate in the course of the conversation. Senator Wolcott looked pathetically at the speaker of the house.

"I wish I could say that," he remarked. "You can," said Mr. Reed; "Choats

To Be Trusted. "Don't you think the American BAND INSTRUMENTS WANTED nasses can be trusted to think out problems for themselves and arrive at sensible conclusions?" "There can't e any doubt of it," said the officeholder. "so far as the American masses in my own locality are concerned. They have been voting for me for tinues at Hays, Foster & Ward Co's. | years."-Washington Star.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Mr. G. W. Rappolee, of Smithland,

was in the city today. Mrs. Montrose McArdle and little son, of St. Louis, have returned home af et a visit to her parents. Rector and Mrs. B. E. Reed.

Mrs. G. W. Slaughter and son have gone to Clinton, Ky., on a visit. Miss Alice Sachs, teacher of music in the public schools, has returned fron Louisville, where she spent the

Miss Mayme Corbett has gone to Blackstone, Va., to attend school. Miss Lillian Rudy has returned from

Mrs. H. Clay Smith and son have re urned from a visit to Warsaw, Ky. Mr. Homer A. Stephenson, of the

Mr. Cyrus Marquess Went up to Princeton this morning to spend a few days.

Globe-Democrat, is in the city.

is again in the city. Mrs. George F. Stickney is reported

pleased to learn Advices from Mr. R. Loeb, who is in

Battle Creek, are that he is greatly in proved in health. Rev. Dr. W. E. Cave will leave Mon day on a short vacation.

Mesers. Harry Gilbert and George Sai h will leave the city Monday for of your new high school building was Cincinnati, where they are to enter upon further musical studies

Mr. J. B. Alvey, with the Lemon-Gregory Hat Co.., is in the city. is taking his vacation. Mr. Ed Farley,

Jr., is acting in his stead. Miss Mamie Baynham, of Mayfield, is in the city visiting relatives ..

Mr. J. W. Baker, of 421, North enth street, is very sick. Mr. Fred P. Caldwell, of Louisville,

is at the Palmer. Mrs. Dr. Hart and Misses Lulu Hill and Hontas Hart, of Murray, will ar-

on her way to Hamilton College, Lex- ing of mistakes, lets review a few Rev. Clay Roberts this afternoon passed through the city en route from

Paris, Tenn., to Mayfield. Mr. Wayne Turner, clerk of th wharf boat, who has been ill for several weeks, left this afternoon for Dawson to recuperate.

Mr. Charles Riddle Went to Fulton die fight. Captain George F. Stickney Went

to St. Louis this morning, and his whon, I will hereafter speak. mother, Mrs. Stickney, came over from that place and is at the bedside of her daughter-in-law. of the La Belle Stock Co., left for

Chicago on the noon t rain. He will get several new people to strengthen he company for the road season. Mr. Sydney Worten, of Livingston county, is reported very ill. He is a brother to Attorney J. M. Worte, of

the city. Miss Allie Sanders and Mr. James Smith returned overland this morning his connection with this work I shall

TIMELY SUGGESTION.

Paducah Must Have a Fall Enter tainment.

The street fair project having bes abandoned for the time it behooves th people of the city to take up the idea of something else for an attraction for the coming fall, for of course Paducah must have a fall entertainment of some kind and a good one too. The Sun knows it but echoes the expressed wish of many of its leading citizens in this article and it also believe hat a half effort in the right direction can bring about just what is wanted-something to draw the people of the section to the city and to ente ain them when they come. Just what is the thing necessary the paper wont are various entertaniments possibly be so egotistical to state, but there and one or more of these should fol low. Let the ball be set in motio and the people, the Sun feels sure, will do the rest. Who will take the

POLICE COURT.

Few Cases Upon the Docket This Morning.

Ed Powell, charged with disorderly conduct, was recognized for his good behavior for a period of twelve months in the sum of \$100, which means he must be good for a year, something almost as impossib e as the proverbial passage of a dromedary through the aperture of a sewing implement.

The case against Hester Johnson, colored, charged with pouring out the soap suds of another colored woman, was continued.

Also a breach of the peace case against Perry Bryant and Ed Ward. The best cigar is the Seiden'cttc.

VERY ILL.

Mrs. John Dicke and her sister, Mrs. Wilford Rogers, daughters of Mr. Wm. Robinson, are both dangerously ill, and the former is thought to be pre-Mrs. H. E. McCarty, of Jackson and

Mrs. Tom Harley, of Clay, are worse. Educate Your Bowels With Cascarets. Candy Cathartic, cure constipation forere

Baking Powder

Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

ARCHITECT DAVIS

efends Himself in a Card to tle School Board.

Tae Poper which He Was Not Allowed to Present at Today's Session

PADUCAH, Ky., August 7, '99. To the President and Members of the Board of Education of the City of

Gentlemen: On a former occasion I came before your honorable board Mr. Charles J. Kiger, of Evansville, with a defense of my position on the construction of your new school building on Broadway, and I had hoped improved, as her many friends will be you would take such action as would p ace me in the proper attitude before the people. Contrary to my expectations I find some antagonism stil existing and I feel myself again called upon to lay before you a few

I notice from the proceedings of your

last meeting that the superintendent instructed to notify me that the door I promised to furnish was needed, fur thermore that I made a mistake in not showing this door on my pars. I Assistant Postmaster John Fisher deny the above in every respect; I simpy stated to the board that an additional door in front acco ding to the heating contractor would p obaby save the heat, in other words, prevent its escape. He furthe added that it was not essential. Thus, you see, it was not a mistake at al. In this connection permit me to state that I take a pardonable pride in my work and had I superintended said building no complaint could exist in rive tonight, the latter young lady regard to its const uction. Speakfacts and see if Mr. Katterjohn, who caims to be infallible, has nade

any in this structure. The board has left entirely to this man the supervision of this but ding, knowing full well that he never, in all his career, built a building of equal size and finish containing so many intricate points of which he, as a brickmason, could have no knowlhis evening to attend the Bolan-Bro- edge of whatever. He has been pormitted to pass on his own materia and that of his bondsmen and others of

The plans and specifications for this building call for a substantial and attractive building in every sense of the word and with that end in view such a building, which undoubtedly would have been the result had the p'ans and specifications been followed. Your superintendent is antagonistic to me, having open y made threats to run me out of business because I would not sacrifice my selfrespect by furthering his dirty schemes. How far this has influenced him in from the Rose-McCoy nuptials at leave you to judge. The following are a few of the deviations from the p ans and specifications, which will render the building less desirable, substantial and attractive, and for which some one must assume the b'ame, which is almost sure to be visited upon those concerned in the construc-

tion and completion of this work. In the first place the brick work has not been well bonded and slushed up with mortar as particularly stated in the specifications, which of course cannot be remedied without tearing down building to the first, or main f.oor line. Again, in numerous places the brick work has been racked back and built up the entire height of story, thus destroying, in a measure, the tie. Under the head of brick work chanels are specified for all pipes, none have been made, but the wals have been backed to pieces to conceal same. Flues are specified to be plastered with Portland cement; instead they have been roughly plastered with common lime mortar.

Roof has not been constructed according to plans, being of less rise

than called for. Joists are not trebled around well hole of stairs, flues, etc., more weight being concentrated at these points it is essential to stout floors, and therefore it is explicitly stated

in specifications. Window frames in first and second stories are not in accordance with pians, details and specifications, but made cheaper and consequently

not as good as specified. All copper used in gutters, covering of tower, etc., was specified 16 oz. Instead of this 14 oz. has been used throughout, not as durable as the 16 oz. specified and of course much

State is not according to specifications, being of an inferior quality. Galvanized iron cornices, etc., was specified to be of No. 24 gaivantzed iron, well riveted. No. 27 has been used instead of No. 24, and only riveted occasionally, being much lighter, it is cheaper and not as du ab e, being exposed to the elements, heavy iron is absolutely necessary.

Specifications provide for Adamant or Acme cements plaster on al. walls and ceilings. Only in small spots here and there has it been used, in fact the building has been plastered throughout with the commonest lime paster mixed with Salasee pastering fibre as a substitute for hair. In addition to this 3-8 between laths on ceiling was specified to afford a good key for mortar; 1-8 and less is the distance between laths as

Minteral wool is called for between floors to deaded the sound and arrest fire, instead of being packed in it was thrown about loosely in spots, in some places it was not used at al; in fact not 1-8 of the amount required has been furnished or used. All of the above are serious defects

and departures from the plans and specifications on which the contractor pased his estimate. In addition to the above mark how little, he,-the

superintendent-regards the specifications concerning his duties of the office of superintendent. Cause of Specifications Defining the

Duties of Superintendent: "The duty of superintendent be ing faithfully to enforce all of the conditions of the contract, and to furnish all necessary drawings and information required to proper y illustrate the design given; also to make estimates for the contractors of the amounts due them on the con tract, in no case estimating any an acceptance of the contract, and shall release him from all further responsibility on account of the work. The owners being bound in al cases to recognize the acts of their super facts in connection with this work.

intendent." In this connection permit me to cal your attention to the fact that said thus passing upon his own material furthermore he conden ned good brick from another yard - ower in price than his own brick-thus compeling contractor to buy from him.

In my former communication I thought I had made matters pain enough for this board to see the t end of affairs; in addition to this, I called short y after my return from the service of my country, the attention of your secretary to the fact that the work was being most shamefully sighted and therefore I am of the opinion that at least some of you are not entirely ignorant of the existing state of affairs, but making due allowance for your lack of know edge of architecture and the allied a ts. I again cail your attention to these this building to be accepted without a thorough investigation of these properly belongs. If it is the po toy of this board to see complacently every vestige of law thrown to the winds, the neonle's money wasted in such jobs and expect to see their

blunders accepted, certainly they ceive themselves. The building is but a shadow of the original design arrangement, construction or ap pearance by any school building in these United States, for which assertion I have ample proof from a master of the profession, duly acknowl edged as such-and I am determined to let the people know how the squandering of their money has been ef fected in this case. A full, open and omplete investigation of this matter should be had to relieve you gentle men who compose this board of the stigma of a seeming job. In my opin ion I am convinced that this board is composed of gentlemen, whose hon esty of purpose and integrity are so manifest that they would not wil ingly countenance for a moment such a state of affairs, but press of po vate business, has no doubt absorbed their time so that these details

have escaped notice. Trusting that I have made myself perfectly clear on this subject, and that you will take such steps for the fixing of the responsibility for the shoddy work referred to upon the proper person or persons, I leave the matter, for the present, in your hands. Respectfully . (Signed) B. B. DAVIS.

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